Spectacular Parade Whirls Through Pro-ThroughThronged Streets of Hartford.

REVIEW AND DRILL AT STATE CAPITAL

Virginians and Their Hosts Make Tour of City, Then Are Entertained at Golf Club-At Night Attend Banquet, Where Governor Baldwin Is Guest of Honor.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Hartford, Conn., September 18 .- With thousands of men, women and children cheering them along the line of march the Richmond Blues and their hosts, the First Company, Governor's Foot Guard, paraded through the streets of Hartford this forenoon, making a spectacular picture that will not soon be tacular picture that will not soon to forgotten. The stalwart Southern visitors in their blue and white full dreas, and full white plumes ruffling in the breeze awang along with a martial bearing and precision of alignment that impelied a spontaneous wave of enthusiastic welcome, which followed the stream of color along the banks of thronged thousands. Although rain followed in the afternoon, the morning was ideal; and unclouded sun and just enough of the autumn tinge in the air to show them off at their best. Significant Merging.

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of Alabama Corporation.
Baltimore. Md. September 18.—The
stockholders' protective committee of
the Alabama Consolidated Coal and
Iron Company held a meeting here
to-day to hear a report from Harry
E. Coffin, trustee in bankruptcy.
Mr. Coffin furnished the committee
with much valuable data, which, it is
sunderstood, will be used in connection
with the formulation of a reorganization plan, and informed the members
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PAYS TRIBUTE TO PRESIDENT TAFT

When Crowd Construes Remarks as Reference to Roosevelt He Quickly Corrects impression. Leaves for Chicago and Detroit, Deeply Pleased With Reception.

St. Paul, Minn. September 18.—Governor woodrow Wilson at ruck the trail of Colonel Looseveit for the draw being the Commerce of the Colonel for the Colonel fo

Story City, lowa, to shink the St. Paul 16-day.

It was at Sioux Falls, S. D., that the Democratic nominee first drew attention to the origin of the Progressive's plank for handling the trust problem. The method now proposed of regulating the trusts was suggested in th lating the trusts was suggested in the inquiry by the House of Representatives into the steel trust, and it was suggested by Mr. Gary and George Perkins, he said. "They have thought this thing out. It may be, for all I know, that they honestly think that is the way to safeguard the business of this country. But whatever they relative to the business the company is now doing and the prospects. It is understood that nothing will be done about reorganizing the company until the expert accountant finishes his examination into the corporation's affairs.

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With Cardinal Gibbons Attends Dedication of Cathedral.

Wightia, Kan, September 18.—Head-od by His Endinence Cardinal Gibbons, dignitaries of the Roman Catholic Church from all parts of the United States Steel Corporation, you will not hat wherever it has competitors the amount of the product which it controls is decreasing; in other words, that it is less efficient than its competitors and its control of product is increasing only in those branches of the business where, by purchase and otherwise, they have a practical monopoly.

"Moreover, I have this to say to the working men. Carry out the plan of fictating prelate. Bishop John J. Hembers, of Wichita, celebrant, and Archicating prelate. Bishop John J. Hembers, of Wichita, celebrant, and Archicating prelate. Bishop John J. Hembers, of Wichita, celebrant, and Archicating prelate. Bishop John J. Hembers, of Wichita, celebrant, and Archicating prelate. Bishop John J. Hembers, of Wichita, celebrant, and Archicating prelate. Bishop John J. Hembers, of Wichita, celebrant, and Archicating prelate. Bishop John J. Hembers, of Wichita, celebrant, and Archicating prelate. Bishop John J. Hembers, of Wichita, celebrant, and Archicating prelate. Bishop John J. Hembers, of William Program for to-night celled for selecture by Archbishop John Ireland, of St. Paul.

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The cathedral cost \$220,700 exclusive of furnishings.

Vacant and Three Resignations Accepted.

MEMBERS NOT LOYAL TO TAFT

Successors Are Supporters of Administration - Situation in Various States Regarding Electors Discussed and Reports Received From Various Sections of Country.

New York, September 18 .- The Re-

Won't Recognize Authority.

Charleston, W. Va., September 18.—
"I refuse to recognize the authority of nine members of the Republican National Committee in a star chamber session in New York to undo the will of the people, expressed through magisterial district conventions in West Virginia," declared Coionel William Seymur Edwards, Republican national committeeman from West Virginia when informed late to-night that his when informed late to-night that his seat on the national committee had been declared vacant. Mr. Edwards was elected to succeed former United States Senator N. B. Scott. In the State convention, delegates to which were selected in magisterial districts conventions, Rossevelt had 732 and Taft 181 delegates. Edwards. Taft 161 delegates. Edwards's selec-

SPENDS \$40,000 ON DRINK

St Louis. No. September 18.—Waldemar B. Archer, a lumberman well mar B. Archer, a lumberman well known here and in New Orleans, is in jail and admits forging eight checks for an asgregate amount of \$52, after a waying squandered his savings of \$40,000 for drink in the last five years. Six of the checks were on the First National Bank of Beaumont, Texas, and two on the First National of Pensacola, Fla. in both of which cities the is acquainted.

Five years ago, according to his statement, he retired as secretary of the Maivern Lumber Company, of Arkansas, and since then he says he has wandered aimlessly from coast to coast, spending his savings of \$40,000 principally for drink. For short times he held responsible positions in Careyyville, Fla., and Pickering. La.

Arthur says he will make good the checks when "he gets on his feet."

Three Seats Declared Monster Procession to **Escort Returning** Missionaries.

> MASS-MEETING AT CITY AUDITORIUM

Business Organizations to Form at Seventh and Broad, Marching Westward With Bands and Torches - Biggest Civic Demonstration of the Year.

Barnes, Jr., of New York, and John Hays Hammond, of Massachusetta.

A resolution was adopted calling upon the electors of Nebraska and Kansas who were named as Republicans but are for Roosevelt to at once retire. The resolution said that the position of elector is a position of trust, and that these men owe a duty to the State as well as to themselves.

Secretary Reynolds said after the meeting that everything was done in complete harmony, and the vote to oust committeemen was unanimous in every case.

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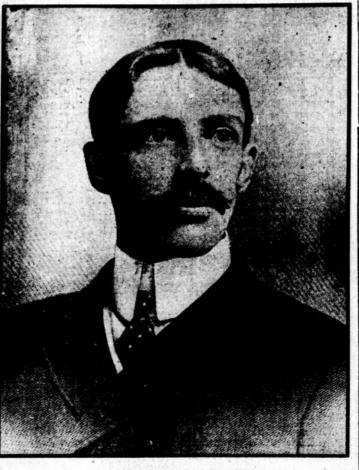
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light parade which will march through the streets to the City Auditorium, Everybody who has Richmond spirit, enough to display it publicly will developed at the meeting place. Each of the billion of the plan of parade, and the Eichmond Boosters Association, who has spent a busy west on the details of the plan of parade, manned for the plan of parade, the plan of parade, manned for the plan of parade, the plan of p

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BOOSTER MEETING SPEAKER



COMMISSIONER E. J. WATSON.

Impressions Made By Boosters' Trip Are Certain to Benefit Richmond

FROM PRESIDENT CARRINGTON. [Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

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Charlotte, N. C., September 18.—The Boosters' trip is making history in the commercial life of Richmond. The spirit that is shown through North and South Carolina justifies the statement that impressions are being made that will bear fruit. The cordial speeches of reception are responded to with statements of Richmond's resources and advantages of offering what may be needed that cannot be obtained at home on the best possible terms. The bonds of topography, kinship and commercial possible terms that it is a directly and the special possible terms. The bonds of topography initiating his office in a great way for Richmond's commercial advancement, all of which will be told at the City Auditorium Thursday night.

(Signed) T. M. CARRINGTON.

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FROM PRESIDENT KUESTER [Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

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Charlotte, N. C., September 18.—To the people of Richmond: Such a visit as the Richmond business men and the charlotte to meet the business men of Charlotte to discuss the business and friendly relations will certainly result in great benefit to both cities,

Richmond has things Charlotte needs, and Charlotte has things Richmond needs.

Every Richmond man should be a Booster. Charlotte men (Signed) C. O. KUESTER,

President Greater Charlotte Club.

MAY INVOLVE MAN OFFICERS FIRED CLOSE TO WALDO UPON BY STRIKERS

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nunicipal good will.

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Force Cannot Handle

Visits to Progressive Cities of Cotton-Mill District.

SOUTH'S FUTURE IS GREAT THEME

Movement for Development of This Section Strikes Popular Chord in the Carolinas, Where Large Crowds and Inspiring Speeches Feature Day's Travel.

BY WILLIAM B. SMITH. (Staff Correspondent of The Times patch.)

On Board Richmond Boosters' Special Train, Charlotte, N. C., September 18.—Reaching a rousing climax at Charlotte to-night, the Richmond Charlotte to-night, the Richmond Boosters, after visiting several of the most progressive cities of the cotton-mill district, were warmly welcomed by the business organizations of the largest and most progressive city of the Carolinas. At a meeting held in the auditorium of the Hotel Selwyn to-nigat, Charlotte and Richmond joined hands in the movement for trade extension of the South—a movement designed to place the South in its proper place in the commercial world, the place, to which its natural advantages and the character of its people make it justly entitled. it justly entitled.

The formal meeting was followed by a reception and buffet supper as the handsome Manufacturers' Ciub, or Charlotte, at which the union of the business people of the two cities was still closer cemented, each city teach-ing city loyalty and mutual co-ope.a-tion as the real secret of business suc-

The reception accorded the Boostes at Greenville and Spartanburg brought the Boosters into Charlotte in an enthusiastic condition, assured of the success of their efforts even beyond their hopes, and the meeting to-night has pointed the way to a prosperity for which the South, in the half century which followed the war, has hardly dared to hope.

Clubs Are Hospitable.

The Boosters reached Charlotte on schedule time, after a record run over the Southern Railway, in which the schedule announced was not only maintained, but was exceeded, and armaintained, but was exceeded, and after parading the business streets, led by their band, were dismissed for an hour for recreation. The hospitality of the various clubs being extended, the swimming pool of the Chariotte Young Men's Christian Association proved the greatest attraction after three days of continuous travel in the heat, with marches, speeches and cheers for Richmond.

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At 8:30 o'clock, Mayor Charles A. Bland called to order a mass-meeting of Richmond and Charlotte business Bland called to order a mass-meeting of Richmond and Charlotte business men in the Selwyn auditorium, which was well filled. Pointing out that the South has in less than half a century come from the chaos of war to a golden age of commercialism, Mayor Bland told of the day within his memory, when the South raised cotton, sent it away to be manufactured and then bought it back at greatly increased price. That age, he said, has passed, and the South holds the majority in the manufacture as well as the monopoly in the ra'sing of cotton. The South, he said, had paid out in pensions to northern soldiers more than the indemnity paid by France to Germany after the France-Frussian War. Despite this drain, the South has riesa until he prefeted that the time wasn't far off when it would commercially rule the world.

Clarence O. Kuester, president of the

Clarence O. Kuester, president of the Greater Charlotte Club, presented Mayor Ainalle, saying "that if he was as good as he looked he must be a

Difference Not Noticeable.

Speaking of the North Carolinians who have come to Richmond and made good. Mayor Ainsile said: "We can assimilate a North Carolinian so quickly that in one week the difference is iy that in one week the difference is not noticeable to the naked eye. There is hardly a business profession or trade that is not honorably filled in Richmond by some North Carolinian. The ties that bind Virginia and North Caro-Binugham, Utah, September 18.—Bullets greeted thirty-five deputy sheriffs who attempted to draw the fires under the boilers of the Great Copper mines here to-day.

From behind breastworks they had thrown up since morning, striking miners who quit work to-day because the Utah Copper Company and several other concerns refused them an insecuence, backed by immense promote the strip to-day. It is a serious business movement, backed by immense promote the strip representing firms capitalized at \$325,300,000. It is a serious business movement, backed by immense pro-